

BRITAIN'S PROMISE TO WRECK ENEMY MILITARY OBJECTIVES CARRIED OUT

HOURLY DECLARED NEAR AT HAND FOR JOINT U. S.-BRITISH RAIDS

GEN. ARNOLD, HEAD U. S. AIR FORCES, SAYS CONFIDENCE NEARLY OVER

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, June 1.—(P)—The hour of joint United States-British mass aerial assaults to blast the reich out of the war city by city was declared officially today to be nearer at hand and the Germans were advised to look to the still smoldering ruins of devastated Cologne for a glimpse of the future.

With plain words, the generals who would give the word to go made it clear that "the Yanks are coming," that the British-American partnership of power in the air will be complete and that the RAF's terrific Saturday night 1,000-bomber attack which loosed on the war-plants of Cologne the greatest weight of steel and explosive ever borne on wings.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States air forces, said his confidence in London was nearly completed and that "the day when our air arm will join in an air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat or survive."

Reuters, in a dispatch datelined "On the German Front," said hundreds of thousands of homeless people were being removed from the Rhineland following upon the attack on Cologne.

While the Germans were reported anxiously trying to transfer to safer districts.

Replying to General Arnold's congratulations on the Cologne raid, Air Marshal A. G. T. Harris, head of the RAF bomber command, said:

"We are supremely confident that with their aid our common enemies—faced with certain devastation of their own land—will have cause to bitterly rue the day on which they forced our two countries into war."

German Strike Back.
Stung by the attack on the fifth greatest city in all the reich, German fliers struck back last night at Britain's ancient cathedral town of Canterbury sending over 25 planes in three waves.

Several historic buildings were wrecked (the fate of Canterbury Cathedral itself was not disclosed) but casualties were reported unofficially as light.

Despite weather unfavorable to a repetition of mass attacks last night the British again sent Hurricane and Spitfire fighters over the channel in forays against aerodromes and rail lines in Northern France and Holland, and other flights winged west by daylight to continue the bombing.

Of such magnitude was the

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SOUTHERN WATERS HUNTING GROUNDS FOR AXIS U-BOATS

TWENTY-ONE SHIPS REPORTED SUNK IN AMERICAN WATERS PAST WEEK

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—Southern waters churned with enemy torpedoes last month as undersea raiders concentrated their fury on allied and neutral shipping in the Gulf of Mexico-Caribbean area.

Piling up a war total of 231 Navy-announced sinkings in the Western Atlantic from Canada to South America, the submarines picked off 13 victims in the Gulf-Caribbean sector alone.

There were 17 officially announced sinkings during the week and the Navy announced yesterday the loss of four more ships.

With the sinking May 20 of two American merchantmen in the Caribbean within sight of each other, and May 27 of a Norwegian cargo ship in the Gulf, the number of sinkings in that area since Pearl Harbor rose to 75, including 10 vessels sunk last week.

The boldness of the Axis submarines was exemplified by two attacks within three days of the U. S. destroyer Blakeley, one on neutral Brazil's Commandante Lyra—seventh Brazilian ship to be torpedoed—and the sinking of two Mexican oil tankers.

Last week saw the first Gulf appearance of a tiny Axis submarine which, unlike previously-observed enemy raiders, carried no deck guns, but sank a medium-sized Norwegian merchantman with three torpedoes.

Elsewhere on this side of the Atlantic the Axis raiders methodically continued activities, accounting for four officially reported sinkings between May 26-31.

Three more victims sent to the bottom off Canada last week.

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Truck Driver Killed When Hit By Another Car

R. V. Ray, about 35, No. 10, Texas, lumber truck driver, was instantly killed at an early hour Sunday morning one mile west of the Trinity River bridge on Highway 31 S. Sheriff Cap Curlington said that the victim had been struck by a hit-and-run driver. His death was the fourth automobile fatality in Navarro county during 1942.

James Robert Jackson, 19-year-old Athens youth, was named in a failure to stop and render aid complaint accepted by Seton T. Holey, assistant criminal district attorney, Sunday afternoon. The charge was signed by Curlington. Two other Henderson county youths were arrested but were not charged here.

Officers said the accused youth denied hitting a man or seeing a parked lumber truck. It was by a witness that Ray had stopped his loaded vehicle to inspect his tires or load when he was struck.

Ray was hauling lumber to Corsicana to be used on the new defense project addition in northern Corsicana now under construction.

Sheriff Curlington and Deputies Sam T. Curry and B. V. Hatley answered the call as did T. A. Crowley, Kerens justice of the peace. The formal complaint was filed before Judge Crowley Monday morning by county officers.

The body of the victim was taken to the Stockton Funeral Home at Kerens where it was prepared for burial.

Ray is survived by his wife and two children of No. 10.

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JOHN BARRYMORE, OF FAMOUS ACTING FAMILY PASSES AWAY

HOLLYWOOD, May 30.—(P)—Gay, debonair John Barrymore, who lived life to the utmost and gave scant heed to the consequences, has died.

The 50-year-old star of the stage, screen and radio, whose life was spent in the white glare of publicity, was almost alone when the end came at 10:30 p. m. Saturday night. Only his medical attendants and his brother, Lionel, were with him in his white-walled hospital room when John crossed the border into death from the coma in which he had lain for hours.

In his last days Barrymore re-embraced the faith of his birth. His physician, Dr. Hugo M. K. Kersten, disclosed that he had been given the last sacraments by Father John O'Donnell, pastor of a little Catholic church not far from the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital where Barrymore died.

Dr. Kersten said the immediate cause of death was myocarditis, a heart ailment, complicated by chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the liver and gastric ulcers.

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BULK OF ROMMEL'S TWO TANK DIVISIONS REPORTED TRAPPED

BRITISH GROUND AND AIR FORCES WAGING MIGHTY BATTLE TO WIPE AXIS OUT

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1.—(P)—The bulk of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's two German tank divisions—the backbone of his Africa corps—was reported trapped and attempting to escape the British today with the forces of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie waging a fierce battle from all sides and from the air in an effort to wipe them out.

The Germans' only hope, a British communiqué indicated, was to hold a "battle of the gaps" by holding open two narrow passages through British minefields to the westward which the Germans had cleared and where they had concentrated anti-tank artillery to protect their route of escape.

British informants said that the Germans, faced with the choice of using the minefield gaps to bring up supplies or to withdraw the tanks, apparently had chosen the latter course and that the Rommel offensive began five days ago had turned into a furious battle by his forces to escape encirclement.

Dispatches from the front indicated that Field Marshal Rommel's armored axis forces had been badly battered and that they probably were running short of both gasoline and water.

An RAF communiqué yesterday declared British planes had knocked down 48 enemy vehicles in the preceding 48 hours, in addition to uncounted numbers destroyed by the Imperial land forces.

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High German Officer Captured in Libya

By HARRY CROCKETT
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, May 30.—(Delayed)—Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, commander of the German African Corps, was captured only to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the north African campaign, was captured yesterday and found in possession of a diary which showed he conferred with Adolf Hitler before Rommel's latest attack.

Cruewell, 55, former commander of Nazi tank formations in France and Yugoslavia, was taken prisoner when a reconnaissance plane in which he was a passenger was forced down by anti-aircraft fire in the center of the British lines.

Cruewell probably is the most important German yet to fall into British hands.

His diary, a grizzled, grizzled officer with the grime of the desert struggle still on his face, newspaper cameras unabashed.

Asked what he thought about the Russian campaign, where he participated in the Kiev drive last fall, he replied curtly, "I don't speak on military or political subjects."

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President Mexico Expected Proclaim State War Monday

MEXICO CITY, June 1.—(P)—President Manuel Avila Camacho, acting on authority delegated by congress last week, was expected to proclaim today the existence of a state of war between Mexico and the Axis powers—Germany, Italy and Japan.

Mexico to all intents and purposes has been at war since May 22, when the cabinet voted to summon a special session of congress to enable the president to act.

It was just 19 days ago that a submarine sent a torpedo crashing into a Mexican tanker off the United States coast, provoking a storm of protest which led to the government's declaration.

Today is doubly significant because it is the 25th anniversary of the founding of Mexico's navy, and special ceremonies were arranged to link the observance with the war declaration.

Military police, stepping up precautions against sabotage and espionage, have a new problem on their hands as the results of a series of unexplained explosions which occurred yesterday aboard the American tanker Calcailla off Tampico, killing four men and injuring at least 20.

Several persons suspected of sabotage have been held for questioning.

Twenty More Czechs Slain.
LONDON, June 1.—(P)—The guns of Nazi firing squads broke the sabbath quiet in Prague yesterday, adding 20 more persons to the list of those executed in reprisal for the attempted assassination of Reich-Protector Reinhard Heydrich last Wednesday.

The executions brought to 82 the number of those reported shot since the attack. There has been no indication, however, that any of those executed were directly connected with the wounding of Heydrich, who was said to be in grave condition.

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FAR PACIFIC WAR DEVELOPS NUMBER MAJOR FEATURES

JAP MIDGET SUBMARINES REPULSED IN ATTACK ON HARBOR OF SYDNEY

By The Associated Press.
The war in the Far Pacific region presented today an intricate pattern of stroke and counter-stroke on a vast front where, it could be said, with the exception of the Pacific sector, that the Allies were dishing out more than they were taking.

Salient developments reported were:

1. The explosive parrying of a night-time thrust into Sydney harbor by a force of Japanese midget submarines and the barest suggestion that their mother ship had been at least attacked.

2. The opening of a new Japanese offensive in China's Kwangtung province while the Chinese valiantly sought to curb the enemy in Ningbo.

3. A series of successful raids on Japanese bases from Burma to the Solomon Islands over the week end by Allied bombers based in India and Australian territory.

United States headquarters at New Delhi, India, said that its huge bombers in the past three days had sunk a Japanese tanker and damaged a Japanese submarine. It also inflicted heavy damage on grounded aircraft and runways at the Myittha air base in Northern Burma.

The Japanese paid dearly for their submarine attempt against Australia's big southeastern port of Sydney.

The Japanese announced they had opened still another front against Chungking forces with an offensive in Kwangtung Province where the Japanese have a lone-established base in Canton, on the south China coast.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said that "a steady, northward drive" was in progress against "tens of thousands" of Chinese troops some 50 miles northeast of Canton.

The Chinese said that heavy fighting was in progress in Kwangtung and added that Japanese gains in Cheamti Province had been directly offset by recapture of Changhsien and Changlochen, northeastern Chekiang towns through which the Japanese had rolled in May.

The Chinese admitted loss of Showchang, 30 miles northwest of Kihwa, but reported that Japanese forces which had landed on the island of Chekiang, had been driven back to their ships, 200 of them killed or wounded.

Following the Sydney attack, General MacArthur conferred for four hours with Prime Minister Curtin at Melbourne and the Prime Minister's happiness was so evident that some observers speculated that the submarine mother ship had been damaged or captured.

It could be assumed that the appearance of the little raiders at the

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Seven Texans in Fatal Accidents During Week-End

By The Associated Press.
Traffic accidents and a plane crash cost the lives of seven persons in Texas last week end.

Dead in traffic mishaps were: Minnie Mae Del La Pena, 25; Minnie Mae Brown Schroeder, 21, and George P. Jud, 19, all of San Antonio, killed in two auto crashes near there; R. Ray, about 35, of No. 10, Texas, killed in a crash near Corsicana; William O. Fleming, 67, Dallas real estate dealer, injured fatally in an auto accident near Madisonville.

Frio Jones, 43, Terrell business man, and William Gaston Graham, Jr., of Dallas, were killed in the crash of a light private plane at Terrell.

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ALLIES VERY DEFINITELY BUSY WITH PROMISED DEVASTATION OF GERMANY FROM AIR CITY BY CITY

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
The Allies very definitely are getting ahead with their job of preparing to learn the measure of their strength.

Latest and most impressive proof of this rests in the revelation of air power in the record British bombing raid by some 1,250 warplanes which laid waste to a large area of the ancient Rhineland city of Cologne—a really terrifying exhibition.

That is, to use the language of British Premier Churchill, "the struggle for the main gateway to the golden Caucasus, upon which the outcome of the war depends to such large degree, appears to have reached the lull which may be said to mark the end of the first stage of this Armageddon, with the new world order.

Still, we shouldn't let this spectacular event obscure the momentous development on the Russian front. The struggle for the main gateway to the golden Caucasus, upon which the outcome of the war depends to such large degree, appears to have reached the lull which may be said to mark the end of the first stage of this Armageddon, with the new world order.

In short, the curtain has been drawn aside to give us a glimpse of an Allied air fleet which is rapidly developing into a force that nothing on earth will be able to withstand. We shall in due course be able to blast Hitler's Germany off the map, to make way for another Reich which will fit into the new world order.

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COUNTY CHAIRMAN COMPLETING PLANS COMING PRIMARIES

CALENDAR OF POLITICAL EVENTS ANNOUNCED MONDAY BY N. S. CRAWFORD

Plans for the approaching democratic primary elections are being made. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro county Democratic executive committee, was in Corsicana Monday and called attention of the candidates to a number of dates and regulations bearing on the approaching primaries.

Monday, June 1 (today) was the final day for filing for places for state and district offices (district offices embracing more than one county).

June 8 the state Democratic executive committee meets to make plans for the state primary elections.

June 13 is the final day for places on the district for precinct, nearly all district (embracing only one county).

To Arrange Ticket.
Monday, June 15, the county Democratic executive committee meets to arrange for the ticket and assess the candidates for the cost of the elections.

All candidates, according to the county chairman, wanting receipts for remittances and other information are expected to send self-addressed stamped envelopes.

All out-of-town candidates must send remittances for places on the ticket in cash or money order. Personal checks will not be accepted.

June 20 is the last day for payment of assessments.

The primary ballot committee will meet June 22 to prepare the ballot.

The first primary expense account of the candidates is to be filed June 25.

Absentee voting will begin at the county clerk's office, July 5. Application blanks, etc., are scheduled to be filed June 6.

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Scope Wage-Hour Law Broadened By Decision of Court

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—The Supreme Court decided today that the federal wage-hour law applies to employees engaged in the maintenance and operation of buildings whose tenants produce goods for interstate commerce.

The justice department estimated these custodial and maintenance employees at 75,000.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 8 to 1 opinion, applying to employees of the Arsenal Building Corporation of New York City and the A. B. Kirschbaum Company of Philadelphia. Justice Roberts dissented.

The ruling had the effect of broadening the application of the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the legislation.

In our judgment, Frankfurter said, "the work of the employees in these cases had such a close and immediate tie with the process of production for commerce, and was therefore so much an essential part of it, that the employees are to be regarded as engaged in an occupation necessary to the production of goods for commerce, x x x

"To the extent that his employees are engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, the employer is himself so engaged."

Justice Roberts asserted that "the power of congress does not reach the purely local activities in question."

Concerned owned a building which was rented out to manufacturers of clothing transported in interstate commerce.

Because of the large volume of business pending, the court agreed to hold another decision day next Monday.

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ROAD MACHINERY OF COUNTY RENTED FOR BUILDING AIR FIELD

EXPANSION PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY AIR ACTIVITIES OF TEXAS

Agreement to use county road machinery for construction of auxiliary fields for Air Activities of Texas in the Eastern section of the county at \$5 per hour per large machine, the call for the payment of maturing bonds in three road districts, and a motion to carry out an agreement with work and drive payment of the salary for a stenographer for the white county agents featured the Monday session of the commissioners' court.

The court recessed until Tuesday as Commissioner C. O. Slaughter, who has been at Edinburg, Texas, was unable to be here for Monday's session.

The court passed an order to match \$25 per month with the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce for the secretary's salary to the white county agents, effective June 1.

B. W. Woolley of Air Activities of Texas advised the court that a satellite field of 360 acres will be started two miles northeast of Kerens Wednesday and asked that county road machinery be hired him to rush the field to completion.

He said that he felt the court should be paid the same wages as private concerns for the work and advised the court the rate was \$5 per hour for the big units. He wanted two shifts, working from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Woolley said that plans were scheduled to be flying from the new field in August. There are to be three smaller fields in that section, embracing 160 acres each. This is an extension of the present school located south of Corsicana.

"Speed and long hours" is the slogan expressed by the air school executive.

Precinct 4 will send two outfits, Precinct 1 will provide two while Precinct 2 will use four outfits, it was intimated by the respective commissioners.

Commissioners, in discussing the situation, pointed out that the machinery would be rented for two reasons—one that it was a war measure and the other was that with the declining revenues from gasoline tax, etc., incident to the prosecution of the war, the added revenue was needed to provide sufficient funds to continue to operate the county budget contemplated in the various road districts.

Claims were allowed as noted on the docket.

Bonds called for payment included:

Road District 4, Frost, \$5,000, maturing July 10; Road District No. 5, Dawson, \$3,000, maturing July 10; Road District No. 15, Winkler, \$2,000, maturing July 1, no state participation.

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GERMANS CARRY OUT REPRISAL AIR RAID ON CATHEDRAL TOWN

COLOGNE DISPATCHES STRESS DAMAGE DONE TO OLD CHURCHES IN CITY

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), June 1.—(P)—German planes struck "in reprisal for the terror attack by the British air forces on the center of the city of Cologne" at Canterbury last night, the German high command said today.

"Thousands of high explosive fire bombs" were dropped on the ancient city in southeast England and pilot-observed large fires after the low level attacks, the communiqué said.

The German communiqué yesterday said "great damage" had been done at Cologne. Today, the air raid precaution services were praised.

Single British bombers carried out "nuisance" raids on western Germany last night, DNB reported.

Dispatches from Cologne said that the finest old churches in that historic Rhineland city were severely damaged in the raid, including Saint Martin, one of the most notable romanesque churches in Germany dating back to the 12th century. The Church of the Apostles, Santa Maria in capitol and the Antonia church.

The dispatches said the "center of the city which comprises the most ancient and picturesque district, suffered particularly heavily."

Damaged buildings, apart from the churches, included the police headquarters, and the Nazi Welfare headquarters.

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Nazi Ratalatory Raid on Canterbury

CANTERBURY, England, June 1.—(P)—Three waves of German air raiders, totalling 25 planes, attacked this ancient cathedral town last night.

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And so the offensive spirit glowed among the allies against Hitlerism though no one could say that dark days were over. It burned with the brightness of the incendiary bombs with which more than 1,000 planes touched off the Saturday night holocaust at Cologne, Germany's fifth city, in the greatest air operation of history. At least 1,250 planes, counting the bombers' supporting aircraft, participated in this mission of destruction to the Rhineland.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States Air Force, in enthusiastic congratulation to the RAF command, said that "our air forces hope very soon to fly and fight beside them (the RAF) in these decisive blows against our common enemy."

Significantly, Arnold, who is in London with Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the United States Army Supply Service, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, announced that "practically completed" talks with the British on developing "the maximum impact of our combined air strength."

May Use 3,000 Planes.
British air experts said that with American help the operating force of 1,000 bombers might on occasion be tripled.

The British were active again Sunday night over Hitler's domain but action was largely reconnaissance.

The Germans said the single British planes carried out "nuisance" raids on western Germany last night and that "practically completed" talks with the British on developing "the maximum impact of our combined air strength."

"Over 40 axis airmen residing in the counties of Hampshire and New Hampshire have been taken into custody. Some were turned over to U. S. authorities. They were rounded up by my men in a series of quick raids over the area."

The official listed among those arrested an "innocent looking, prosperous appearing sportsman who owned a seagoing yacht, a well-to-do doctor, a well-to-do free clinic for workers, and a 'very charitable drugist.'"

Three Were Connected.
"The sportsman turned out to be a connection between the doctor and the pharmacist," he continued. The sportsman took the doctor on a deep sea fishing trip and landed him at a West Coast port in Mexico. The doctor went to see the pharmacist and was followed by other men. On their information, we raided the doctor's office."

"From an apparently modest practice, we found he had netted close to \$60,000 in a few short months. All three were arrested promptly."

The official added that a "high ranking officer of the Japanese Imperial navy" who posed as a humble fisherman also was arrested. "All coastal frontier areas have been cleared of axis airmen. Military and civil authorities are co-operating fully. So are workers and agrarians."

"It is now next to impossible for axis airmen to hide in Mexico. Every axis airmen or naturalized alien of Italian, German or Japanese descent, as well as sons of axis airmen born in Mexico, are being rounded up. We now have secret service men in all border towns and all over Mexico," the officer concluded.

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CORSICANAN MAKING GOOD AT CANDIDATE OFFICER SCHOOL

An article in a recent issue of the Miami, Fla. Daily News had the following to say about James H. Perry, a native of Corsicana.

"Newly activated Squadron N of Group IV of the Air Corps Officer Candidate school made its debut this week with a bang. Under command of tactical officer and instructor R. P. Perry, and officer candidate James H. Perry, native of Corsicana, Tex., Squadron N appeared headed for great things. First bouquet thrown Squadron N's way came when one of its officers in charge of a practice review commented on the excellent work of the squadron's drilling."

"At least three members of Squadron N have received new appointments while still on the road toward commission. Squadron Commander Perry and two lower classmen, James L. Cash and C. A. Coulahan received word this week that, on the basis of examinations taken prior to their reporting to officers candidate school, they had been appointed to the grade of warrant officer."

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Navarro Countian to Seek Citizenship

DALLAS, May 29.—Fifty-five persons will seek citizenship at a naturalization hearing June 6 before Federal Judge Wm. H. Atwell.

The applications from fifty-eight others from Geryang, Austria, Italy and other Axis countries, will be continued for further investigation, said J. L. Natus, immigration officer in charge of the candidates.

Included in the list is Etiek Horvath Szaszany, Route 5, Box 21, Corsicana, citizen of Yugoslavia.

AERIAL CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TO SOFTEN NAZIS FOR INVASION

NOT SO GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER FRONTS CAN NOT DIM AERIAL OFFENSIVE

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor.
A superlative aerial campaign to weaken Germany for a knockout invasion from the west, perhaps this summer, has been launched with tremendous success by the British amid prospects of direct and imminent American aid to multiply the destructive effort.

At least temporary stalemate in a broad sense in the battle of Russia for the cause of the Allies, the unbalanced and the uneasy balance between belligerents in the Australian war zone could not dim the glowing offensive spirit among the United Nations.

Reports from the Libyan front, indicating a decisive naval victory for the British, fanned this spirit. Axis armored forces, erstwhile attackers, were said now to have gone on the defensive, trying to escape British entrapment.

There may be a sharp relationship between the success of the 6,000,000 pounds of bombs dropped by the RAF in the 90-minute raid on the Rhineland Saturday night.

For a knockout of axis forces in Libya might open the way to invasion of Italy—a second European front against Hitler.

As an additional blow to the axis on the hot, sandy Libyan battle-zone, General Ludwig Cruewell, immediate commander of the German Afrika korps under Marshal Erwin Rommel, had been taken prisoner.

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Many Axis Aliens Been Arrested in Northern Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, June 1.—(P)—The Brownsville Herald in a special story from Matamoros, Mexico, quotes a high federal official as saying today that more than 40 axis aliens have been taken into custody between Tampico and Nuevo Laredo.

The officer, who asked that his name be withheld to prevent revealing his identity to other suspects, told the Herald that the Spanish edition that the Herald of the aliens had been turned over to U. S. authorities.

The aliens appeared to have been taken to a detention camp which may have been furnishing information to enemy submarine commanders, said the officer who is in charge of a special group of agents detailed to rid coastal and frontier areas of Mexico of axis aliens.

"A German and a Japanese that resided in the Matamoros area already have been taken by my men to Monterrey and from there they will go to a concentration camp," the officer continued.

"Others are being investigated but I cannot furnish names at this time."

"Over 40 axis aliens residing in the counties of Hampshire and New Hampshire have been taken into custody. Some were turned over to U. S. authorities. They were rounded up by my men in a series of quick raids over the area."

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BOYS COMPETING IN PIG GROWING CONTEST PREPARE FOR SHOW

Boys in Navarro, Freestone, Ellis, Henderson, Anderson and Limestone counties who are competing the Sears-Roebuck pig growing contest are preparing for the district show which will be held in Palestine soon.

At a recent showing held at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural show grounds following boys were announced as winners from their respective counties:

Navarro—Billy Brock, Rash, Tommy Gullett, Alvie O'Neal, Bill Staggis, Gene Aven, William T. Berry, Leonard Trent, Eugene Kormos, Bonnie McNabb, and Moss Maxwell.

Freestone—Rayford Martin, Glyn Gilliam, Glendon Roney, Billie W. Wilbanks, Bob Riley Hammy, Jack Warrington, Dale Willard, and Ed Robinson.

Henderson—Dean McGee, Robert Thornton, Edwin Buskin, Billy Glen Tindal, Glover McClintock, and J. T. Hickman.

Anderson—Carl Brostow, Forrest Lamberwood, John White, W. Quinn Pugh, and Jean White.

Limestone—Aubrey L. Breed, Joe Schuster, Charles Taylor, Bobby Lee Wright, Larry D. Lenamond, Jack Morgan Wayne Smith and C. L. Vaybrough.

C. L. Bennett, Jr., of Groesbeck to get the Sears Roeb.

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MISSISSIPPI CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the executive committee of the Navarro County Mississippi club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. It has been announced by C. C. Sands.

Adoption of some by-laws to the constitution and other business matters will be discussed at the meeting.

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Cemetery Meeting

The annual cemetery meeting at Midway was held Saturday. Several Corsicanans attended.

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CORSICANA LIGHT

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 2, 1942

JUST FOLKS

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MEMORIAL DAY

With muted trumpet and muffled
drum
To freedom's holy mounds we
come,
And with our simple garlands
grace
Our heroes' quiet resting place.We are the living! This our pride:
We were the cause for which
they died!We are the living, one and all,
For whom they answered free-
dom's call!They are the dead of battles old!
Of perils past, the brave and
bold,The gallant and the glorious
Who sacrificed themselves for us!
They are the dead of the local
When we have joined our coun-
try's deadGrant that of us it shall be said
By all the living yet to be,
We dared to give them liberty!

WAR COST

Uncle Sam is pouring bil-
lions into the war program
while other resources, man-
power, industry, and agri-
culture are being geared for
the "all-out effort" to win
the war.Treasury officials point
out the government is
spending 121 millions of
dollars daily. The staggering
total of one billion 828
million dollars was expend-
ed in the program during
the first 15 days of May.
The spending is increasing
proportionately as produc-
tion increases. The national
debt was listed at 73 bil-
lions 400 millions on May
15.Bringing the figures
down to the individual, we
find that it is 88-9 cents
per man, woman and child
per day, based on an esti-
mated population of 135 mil-
lions in the United States,
while by the same yard-
stick, the public debt is
\$540.40 per person.American air, naval and
land forces are acquitting
themselves with valor and
bravery on far-flung battle-
fields, even against crushing
odds, and have won victo-
ries against great opposition.
When the full force of the
gigantic mobilization of
America is sent against the
Axis, victory will be in
sight.The monetary cost is
small when compared with
the sorrow, anxiety, suffer-
ing and death caused by
Axis gangsterism.Democracy and liberty
are cheap, however, at the
price being paid as compar-
ed with life under the Axis
heel and mailed fist.SOBER SECOND
THOUGHTThe light-hearted mood
that swept over the coun-
try recently was of short
duration. Fortunately it
was cut short not by new
catastrophe but by a wave
of sober reasoning.Government and public
shared in that wave of op-
timism, which was based on
the improved war situation
in Europe and the brighten-
ing armament situation in
this country. There have in-
deed been two great contri-
butions toward winning the
war—the Russian stand
against Germany and the
American war production.
But the Japanese still have
their way in the Orient, and
the victory in Europe and
Africa is not yet won.It may still be a long
war, and it will surely be a
hard one, straining the best
efforts of the Allied Na-
tions and costing heavily in
blood, treasure and human
endurance. This is a time
for hard work and stout
hearts, sure of victory but
not boasting prematurely.

OIL AND RUBBER

There seems to be a ter-
rible amount of fumbling
about the gasoline and rub-
ber problems just now. Of
the two, the latter is the
more important because it
directly affects everybody,
whereas the gas scarcity is
really sectional. The oil and
rubber people on whom
these problems depend
seem to be running around
in circles.Maybe it takes a woman
for this crisis. There are
times when a direct and ir-
reverent approach to com-
plex problems does get
things done. Anyway, Dor-
othy Thompson is on the job,
with her usual verve and
nerve. In her newspaper
column the other day she
"bawled out" both the rub-
ber industry and the govern-
ment for not going atthis job in a simple, direct
and sensible way.Why, she wants to know,
should the government put
up \$600,000,000 for the
manufacturer to build syn-
thetic rubber plants, when
the latter ought to do it
themselves? Why should
the American people have
to finance an industry for
which they provide the
profitable market? And
why should the public have
to wait for rubber to be
made from oil, when it can
be made far quicker from
surplus grain and whiskey?
Why delay for lack of cop-
per in distilleries when sil-
ver will do, and the govern-
ment has a vast surplus of
it?If Dorothy herself were
in charge, the public would
get action, anyway. Also
some original thinking. And
as the irreverent Dorothy
well says, "If we're going
to survive this epoch, we've
got to do imaginative think-
ing."Certainly Rockefeller and
Firestone had enough indus-
trial imagination in the
years when their great in-
dustries were created. Is
that breed gone?

FEWER DOCTORS

From now on there will
be fewer doctors. The fight-
ing forces need them. Doc-
tors from 30 to 36 years
old have little chance to
stay at home. Doctors up
to 45 are urged to enlist.
There is little question of
dependency, because all
Doctors are commissioned
officers, with salary suffi-
cient to take care of fami-
lies at home, modestly but
adequately.This means, say child
specialists, that mothers of
small children must have
more sense. They must go
to the family doctor's office,
listen carefully to what he
tells them, get it right the
first time and follow or-
ders accurately. According
to doctors who care for
older people, they, too,
must be more obedient to
fewer instructions. No more
easy care for trifling illness.Families with pioneering
traditions know what it is
to manage with few calls
from the busy elder doctors
now at home. They will be
careful about themselves
and their children, not with
nervous fear but with sen-
sible caution. Most people
will be better off for being
too busy to think of small
aches. They'll take a little
soda and get a good night's
sleep and go on from there.
They'll have to.

LESS ROAD SERVICE

Another threat looms up
for those drivers who are
left. It is less road service.
Some years ago Arizona
had a rule, which may still
be in force, that tires would
be changed only for women
or cripples. Back of this
rule may have been the
Western feeling that men
should be men and do their
own dirty work. More like-
ly the cause was the state's
vast distances, with a cor-
responding difficulty of get-
ting enough help.This last difficulty will
henceforth not be confined
to Arizona. There will not
only be less road service,
but fewer gas stations and
fewer attendants. People
may have to change their
own tires. They may even
have to learn to wipe their
own windshields.With all the need for rub-
ber, you still see home af-
ter home without a rubber
plant.What's in a name? One
of the greatest flyers in the
world is named Doolittle.

"THEIR FINEST HOUR"

Some Information
For Women About
Auxiliary ArmyRecruiting for the Women's
Army Auxiliary Corps' first of-
ficer candidate school began Wed-
nesday, May 27, and all women
from this area who are inter-
ested in applying for a commission
must apply in person to Room
303, Burt Building, Dallas, accord-
ing to Sgt. M. A. Strickland, local
army recruiting officer.All applications for officers
must be in by June 4 and the
age limits are from 21 to 49.
Age limits for auxiliaries are
21 to 46. After June 4 there will
be no further recruiting for offi-
cer candidates as such, and ad-
mission to subsequent officer
training schools will be only by
selection from the ranks of auxi-
liaries. No auxiliaries will be
enrolled until the first officer
training course has been com-
pleted.While in officers' training
school, an auxiliary will be paid
\$50 per month. After the course
is completed, those successful will
be appointed an officer in one of
the following grades and paid
according to the following scale:First officer, \$160.67 per month;
second officer, \$131.25 per month;
third officer, \$125 per month; plus
quarters and subsistence allow-
ance of 60 per cent. If quarters
are not furnished, an allowance
of \$40 per month in lieu will be
paid. You remain an auxiliary, you
will be paid as follows, according
to your grade:
First leader, \$72 per month;
leader, \$80 per month; junior
leader, \$64 per month; Auxiliary,
\$22 per month for the first four
months and \$30 per month there-
after. Auxiliaries may secure ad-
ditional pay as specialists.Kerens Girl to Attend
Bluebonnet Girls StateKERENS, May 29.—(Spl.)—Miss
Betty Jo Crawford, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crawford,
has been selected as Kerens rep-
resentative to attend the Bluebon-
net Girls State, which will convene
at Baylor University in Waco, June
7th to 12th.Miss Crawford, who was spon-
sored by the Stephen A. Graves
post of the American Legion auxi-
liary and selected by the Kerens
school faculty from a list of five
girls, on a basis of scholastic av-
erage, dependability, and person-
ality, will have the honor of attend-
ing the second convention of its
kind ever held in the state.Girls from about 150 schools who
are so sponsored may attend, with
expenses paid by sponsoring or-
ganization. Purpose of the convention are:
To teach the youth of today con-
structive attitudes toward the
American form of government and
to give the young women a view
of the opportunities for service to
our country in war as well as in
peace; to inculcate a sense of in-
dividual responsibility in the af-
fairs of the government; and to
stimulate and renew a love of de-
mocracy and the determination to
preserve it.Bluebonnet Girls State will be
directed by women experienced in
handling girls and in conducting
classes in government. Each 50
girls will have a counselor, who
will supervise day and night. A
physical education director, a doc-
tor and nurses will be on duty.Walter Hedrick
Graduates SheppardSHEPPARD FIELD, May 29.—
(Spl.)—Walter Hedrick, son of W.
W. Hedrick, Corsicana, Tex.,
was graduated today from the
world's largest Air Corps Techni-
cal School, Sheppard Field, where
he has attended classes for the
past five months. He was attach-
ed to the 316th Technical School
Squadron here. He is now eligi-
ble for assignment to any unit
maintained by the Air Corps.Visiting in Bryan
KERENS, May 30.—(Spl.)—Miss
Carolyn Hulan left Wednesday for
Bryan to be the guest of Miss
Betty Belvin Westbrook for sev-
eral days.ACCEPTS ENNIS CALL—Leroy
Brownlow, above, minister of the
Church of Christ here for the past
eight months, has tendered his re-
signation effective after the services
Sunday and has accepted a call to
Ennis Church of Christ. He will
leave immediately for his new work.
Mr. Brownlow came here from
the Victory Boulevard Church of
Christ in Fort Worth.Since Mr. Brownlow has been
here the church has made steady
progress in all departments and a
large number of members have
been added to the church roll.Distant Point
Reached By Sun
Unusual MannerThe Corsicana Daily Sun cir-
culates.
Here's the documentary evidence
to prove it.
C. B. Haley, employee of the
Sun for many years, received a
postcard Saturday from P. H.
Hillard, Nashville, Tenn., with the
following information:
"A copy of the Sun of April 27th
was blown in my yard from a
passing car. One of items appears
—Henry Ellis Haley awarded
Whitessell scholarship. Have not
heard of you in 40 many years.
Drop me a line. I have lived in
Nashville twenty-five years."
Mr. Hillard gives his address as
1501 Acklen avenue.Personal Mention
Of Kerens PeopleKERENS, May 30.—(P)—Mrs.
Lola Hemphill is spending two
weeks in Marlin, where she is
taking course of baths and treat-
ment for arthritis.
Mrs. Eula Barlow has returned
from Temple, where she under-
went treatment, and has with her
for an extended stay her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Charles Chappel of Pitts-
burgh.Weylon Phillips, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Phillips of Kerens,
who received a severe head injury
in an accident on Highway 31
last week, is reported resting well.
Chester Kyster, who has been
employed by the Rob Roy Electric
Co. of Dallas, and was helping
with wiring of Camp Hood near
Killeen, fell from a 12 ft. ladder
and sustained a fractured shoul-
der several days ago. While his
condition is satisfactory, it will be
some time before he will be able
to return to work.Additional Cotton
Checks ReceivedBenefits to Navarro county cot-
ton producers for 1941 conservation
compliance passed the \$400,000
mark Saturday with the receipt of
317 checks aggregating \$21,887.07,
for distribution at the AAA offi-
ces.The consignment Saturday
brought the total for Navarro
county to \$408,718.47.
Corsicana Soldier in Air School.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 30.—
(Spl.)—Warrant Officer James H.
Perry, son of Mrs. Mary Ethel
Perry, 1603 West Ninth Avenue,
has been admitted to the Air For-
ces Officer Candidate School here
for twelve weeks of intensive in-
struction.All Employables
Will Be Removed
Commodity RollsIn a move intended to aid farm-
ers, all county judges are being
notified that employable people
will be removed from the surplus
commodity rolls where labor
shortages exist.This announcement was made
here Saturday by J. S. Murchison,
former Corsicana mayor, now ex-
ecutive director, state department
of public welfare, Austin.The welfare department recog-
nizes the urgency of the labor
shortages in some areas and will
co-operate with the employment
service, the local department of
agriculture war boards, and the
commissioners' courts in insuring
that no employable person shall
receive government aid while
working at prevailing wages is avail-
able," Murchison said.Plans being forwarded to the
welfare department supervisors
will state that action in each
county will be based upon the
facts certified to and recommen-
dations made by its commissioners'
court, according to Murchison, and
that aid could be continued to
those families in which there is
no person able to work, even
though employable persons are cut
off, so long as he commissioners'
courts continue sponsorship of the
program.Kerens Party on
New Orleans VisitKERENS, May 29.—(Spl.)—Miss
Joan Boesch, joined Howard No-
land and his parents Friday for a
week and visit to New Orleans.
Miss Boesch is the popular
homemaking teacher in Kerens
high school who is spending the
better part of the summer month
here, teaching classes in sewing
and nutrition to interested Ker-
ens women. Mr. Noland was un-
til his induction into the navy,
some months ago, band instructor
in the Kerens schools.Employees State
Home Buy BondsMembers of the State Home
Agency, who are employees of
the Home Pledge to buy \$25 of
government bonds per month on
January 1, and on May 1 had
bought \$6,208.85 worth, it has been
announced by John H. Robertson,
superintendent. The plan was
launched by Mrs. H. C. Garland.
Mrs. Dave Garrett led the group
in prayer and Mrs. Dora Gran-
tham explained the full meaning
of each petition of the Lord's
Prayer. An expression of sym-
pathy was given to Mrs. Haywood
Thomas in the loss of her mother.
Mrs. Estelle Montgomery, secre-
tary, reported that the attendance
contest was tied. Mrs. Grantham
directed a Bible quiz. It was an-
nounced that meetings in the future
will be held in the church to con-
serve gasoline and tires. After the
benediction, the hostesses, assisted
by her daughter, Billie, served a
delicious refreshment plate and
iced tea.Eugene Kormos Local
FFA Chapter LeaderEugene Kormos of Roane, first
year student in vocational agricul-
ture, has been chosen as the most
outstanding member of the Cor-
sicana FFA chapter for his con-
tributions to the general advance-
ment of the local chapter.
The announcement was made as
a result of a continuous contest
throughout the year in which all
members of the Corsicana chapter
were given points for their efforts
in increasing the rating of the
local organization in connection
with the state-wide contest held
among the chapters each year.W. J. Rochelle, Jr.
Gets CommissionThe Corsicana friends of W. J.
Rochelle, Jr., will be interested in
knowing that he graduated from
Ft. Benning, Georgia, on May 8th
as a second lieutenant, and that he
has been retained there as an in-
structor in advanced machine gun.
Lt. Benning is the largest Infan-
try Officers Candidate School, and
there were two hundred in the
class in which the former Cor-
sicana graduated. His address is
Academic Department, Weapons
Section, I S C, Ft. Benning Ga.Corsicana Boy Promoted.
Olin A. Taylor, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alva Taylor of Corsicana,
has been promoted from the rank
of corporal to sergeant according
to information received by his
parents. He is stationed at Camp
Blanding, Fla.FALCON OIL COMPANY
ANNOUNCES LOCATION
FOR ELDORADO TESTThe Falcon Co., which main-
tain offices in Fort Worth and
Tyler, has announced a location
of a well to be drilled on a block
of leases assembled in the Eldora-
do vicinity, about 12 miles south-
east of Dawson. The well will be
a test of the Smackover lime for-
mation, with contract depth of 6500
feet. This will be the first test
of this formation made in Navar-
ro county, and will be watched
with keen interest by operators
over this section of the state. The
well will be known as Falcon Co.
—J. C. Keitt No. 1, located 660 ft.
from the north line and 60 feet
from the west line of Block No.
88 of Eldorado Ranch sub-division
in the Samuel Benton survey,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Humble Oil and Refining Com-
pany, Superior Oil Company and
Hunt Oil Company are interested
to hold interest in the block.
Drilling Contract has been let to
Prince Bros. Drilling company,
and erection of derrick will be
started immediately, according to
Foster Grigsby, of Falcon company,
who is in charge of title work
and other details for the company
in this area.FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR E. D. STRINGER
ARE HELD SATURDAYFuneral services for E. D.
Stringer, aged 63 years, who died
Thursday night at his home in
the Montfort, were held Satur-
day afternoon at 2
o'clock at the Prairie Point ceme-
tery where interment was made.
He had resided in Montfort for
many years.The rites were conducted by
Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the
Northside Baptist church.Surviving are his wife, five chil-
dren, Thomas, Marjorie Mae and E.
D. Stringer, Jr., all of Montfort;
Mrs. Elsie C. Stringer, of Kerens;
Mrs. Sybil Glasscow, Baxette;
three brothers, Thomas Stringer,
Corsicana; L. Stringer and Sam
Stringer, both of Midland; three
sisters, Mrs. Emma Stewart, Miles;
Mrs. Mollie Hefaver, Waxah-
achie, and Mrs. Bert Skinner,
Normange, and other relatives.
Sutherland-McCammon directed.American Legion
Decorate Graves
Of Soldier DeadGraves of military dead in Oak-
wood Cemetery were decorated
Saturday morning by representa-
tives of the American Legion and
Legion Auxiliary, and at 11 a. m.
a squad fired a salute to the de-
ceased before the monument at the
entrance to the City Park.Both Corsicana banks were
closed for the day when there was
a holiday for rural mail carriers.Gleaners Class of
Kerens Baptist MetKERENS, May 29.—(Spl.)—At
the lovely home of Mrs. Herman
Hall, which has recently been
redecorated, the Gleaners class of
the First Baptist church met Wed-
nesday afternoon for their regular
monthly social program and recre-
ation hour. Hostesses with Mrs.
Hall were Mrs. Melvin Penny,
Mrs. Raymond Floyd and Mrs.
C. W. White.Mrs. A. P. Carroll was leader
of a well presented program on
"Salvation and Eternal Security."Topics under this heading were
ably discussed by Mrs. Ruby How-
ell, and Mrs. Aaron Gray, with
Mrs. Gray also giving an inter-
esting devotion. Sixteen mem-
bers were present and enjoyed the
program and the sociability of a
delightfully refreshing sandwich
plate.Eureka Methodist
WSCS Met TuesdayThe Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service of the Eureka Metho-
dist Church met at the home of
Mrs. W. P. Pritchett on May 26.
Thirteen members were present
and participated in singing, "Near
The Cross," and "Have Thine Own
Way, Lord," accompanied at the
piano by Mrs. H. C. Garland.
Mrs. Dave Garrett led the group
in prayer and Mrs. Dora Gran-
tham explained the full meaning
of each petition of the Lord's
Prayer. An expression of sym-
pathy was given to Mrs. Haywood
Thomas in the loss of her mother.
Mrs. Estelle Montgomery, secre-
tary, reported that the attendance
contest was tied. Mrs. Grantham
directed a Bible quiz. It was an-
nounced that meetings in the future
will be held in the church to con-
serve gasoline and tires. After the
benediction, the hostesses, assisted
by her daughter, Billie, served a
delicious refreshment plate and
iced tea.Meeting: Mississippi Association
KERENS, May 30.—(Spl.)—N.
S. Crawford, chairman of the
Mississippi Association, has an-
nounced a meeting of the organi-
zation for 8 p. m. Wednesday,
June 3rd, at the Corsicana Y. M.
C. A. All members are urged to
be present. Matters of interest to
all to be discussed.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

COMMISSIONED—Ralph C. Bills,
above, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Bills of Dawson, Route 2, was a
member of the class graduated re-
cently from the Army Air Force
Flying School at Stockton, Cal., and
awarded his commission and pi-
lot's wings.
Lieut. Bills attended Texas A.
and M. College before taking his
air corps training at the Ryan
School, Hemet, Cal., and Gardner
Field at Taff, Cal. He is now sta-
tioned at Paine Field, Everett,
Wash.Goings and Comings
Of Fairfield FolkFAIRFIELD, May 30.—(Spl.)—
Miss Maud Bragg of Donaldville,
Georgia, is visiting friends and re-
latives here.Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Emmons,
Billy Dale Harrison and Elwood
Spent Sunday visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Emmons in Waco, Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Morris of
Gladewater, Frank Simpson of
Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Pink-
ney Simpson of Winkler spent the
week-end with Mrs. C. F.
Simpson.Clois and Woodrow Ivy and Al-
bert York of Killeen spent the
week-end here.Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Radford
spent Sunday visiting Mr. and
Mrs. James Radford at Weimar.Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Ruth and
Max Hunter, and Miss Annie Lau-
rea Leadbetter, are visiting re-
latives in Chambers county.Mrs. Margaret Nash of San Die-
go, Calif., visited Mrs. Wiley Day,
Monday.Miss Lottie Nell Emmons of Waco
visited here recently.Mrs. George Chensault of Okla-
homa City, Okla., was a visitor
here Monday.Sgt. Johnnie Hill of Enid, Okla.,
visited his parents here Wednes-
day.Jack Davis Fischer, working in
the aircraft factory at Grand
Prairie spent the week-end here.E. L. Leno who is working in
Killeen visited homefolks last week-
end.Mrs. C. W. Seller of Fort
Worth spent Tuesday here.J. Hugh Bradley has gone to
Bil Spring where he has been em-
ployed on a defense job.Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coppinger
and Mrs. C. Coppinger of Hous-
ton spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Perry.Mr. and Mrs. C. Granberry and Dor-
othy Faye were in Mexia Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Suel Hill enter-
tained Wednesday evening with a
party at the attractive Hill Lodge
near Fairfield in honor of La-
pate and Mrs. W. L. Hill.Two WPA school lunchroom
units, located in Corsicana, were
closed Friday, releasing five work-
ers. One was in the Austin and
G. Lott white school, and another
in the L. A. Lott negro school.
The lunches were prepared by WPA
workers from foods provided by the
sponsors and the Agricultural Mar-
keting association.Kerens Family Has
Moved To DallasKERENS, May 30.—(Spl.)—Mr.
and Mrs. L. A. Pugh and daugh-
ter, Mrs. L. A. Pugh and Nancy,
have gone to Dallas, where they
will make their home. Mr. Pugh
had for several months been con-
nected with a defense project in that
city, while the family remained
here until the close of school.Mr. and Mrs. Anna Carpenter
have taken the Pugh home and
are this week moving from the
C. J. Hall home in southwest Ker-
ens.Course in Machine Work
KERENS, May 30.—(Spl.)—A
second course in welding and ma-
chine work is in progress at the
Kerens High school vocational
building, and many are interested
in enrolling. George Bradley,
local mechanic, is instructor of the
free course which meets five
nights a week. Among the sub-
jects taught are electric welding,
acetylene welding, pattern making,
sheet metal work, blacksmithing,
tool room keeping, tool sharpen-
ing and cabinet work.

Farmers Notice

Turkey and chicken coop-
s are hard to get and costing
more because of the shortage
of nails and lumber. We will
need more coops next fall,
on account of the new truck
law which will stop many
trucks from buying your tur-
keys on the farm. If you have
coops of yours, store them in a
dry place or if you have
coops belonging to us or A.
B. Waker and Son please re-
turn them. We can repair them
and store them so they will
be available for you next
fall. Returning coops will
make money for everybody
because it lowers the cost of
handling poultry which
makes a higher market for
you.HELP WIN THE WAR BY
HELPING CONSERVE
LUMBER AND
NAILS.GO TO THE
REX BAILEY'S WELDING SHOP408 South Ninth street for all kinds of welding. Now is the
time to save all kinds of parts. We specialize in auto and
tractor parts. Give us a ring. We can fix it.
CORSICANA PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
Phone 334. Across from Coca Cola plant.CORSICANA SELECTED
BY COUNTY JUDGES
AS CONVENTION CITYCorsicana was selected as the 1942
convention city and E. D. McCor-
mick, Navarro county judge, was
named president of the North Tex-
as County Judges and Commissioners
association at the convention
in Waco Friday.Resolutions were passed oppos-
ing gasoline rationing in Texas,
taxation on state, county and mu-
nicipal bonds, and exemptions of
contractors on federal projects
from local taxation.Judge McCormick succeeds Judge
Bill Parker of Hunt county as
president.

Kerens S. S. Class Were Supper Guests

Miss Worthy Salter was hostess Thursday night at her home near Kerens with a chicken supper entertaining the Berean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Kerens.

The supper was served picnic style from a table on the spacious lawn. The menu included chicken, a variety of vegetables, salads and assorted cookies and ice tea. Informal games were enjoyed.

Those attending were Mrs. Wade Price, superintendent of the Young Peoples' Department, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison, Bernice Sherrell, Cecil Ross, Oma Jackson, Miss Annie Jones, Louise Ellis, Maude Sherrell, Lillian Ross, Violet Jackson, Mrs. Lucy Salter, mother of the hostess, was a guest.

Barry Girl to Get College Degree

DENTON, June 1.—Miss Marie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell of Barry, will be a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish in graduation ceremonies to be held at North Texas State Teachers College on Monday, June 1.

Miss Mitchell has been a member of the Women's Glee Club, Pan American Student Forum, Mary Ardens, House Cabinet Club, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi and the Sigma Tau Delta.

President Bergin Retires Southwestern

President John W. Bergin of Southwestern University delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday for graduates of the 102nd class at Southwestern.

President Bergin who retired after commencement exercises Monday, is former pastor of the Corsicana First Methodist Church.

Two couples wed here.

Two marriages were performed by Judge Pat Geraughty Saturday night at his home. The contracting parties were:

R. M. Drain, Jr., and Ina Margie Stewart, Black Hills, and James F. Yates and Robbie Ruth Gilliam, Brownwood.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

Palace

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Spencer Tracy
Hedy Lamarr
John Garfield

in "TORTILLA FLAT"

Effective Today
Last Feature
Starts 10. p. m.
All Theatres.

Buy Bonds and
Stamps

Market Report

Local Markets
Cotton 10.35
Cotton seed 10.35
Cotton 10.35
Cotton seed 10.35

Cotton
Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, June 1.—Cotton 10.34; Galveston 10.34; Houston 10.20.

Grains and Provisions
Fort Worth Cash Grain
No. 1 soft red winter 1.27 3-4 20 3-4;
No. 2 hard 1.20 2-3 4;
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BRITISH

Continued from first page
Cologne raid that only a master-
work of organization with the
bombers swarming over their tar-
gets at six-second intervals, made
it possible.
Its paralyzing might was told
in astronomical figures:
Of three-fourths of Cologne
afire and under a three-mile-high
pall of smoke.
Of more than 1,000 bombers
roaring over their German tar-
gets in Cologne, and elsewhere in
the Rhineland and Ruhr Valley
in a 90-minute procession of death
and destruction.
Of 1,250 planes Took Part.
Of perhaps 1,250 planes in all,
including the bombers' protective
fighter escort, in the greatest a-
erial armada ever put into the
skies of Europe.
Of 6,000,000 pounds of bombs
dropped.
Of twice the number of planes
and four times the weight of ex-
ploding bombs, the British
were dumped on Britain in a sin-
gle night, even at the height of
the German air assaults.
Of 6,000 airmen in a single, in-
tricately coordinated air attack.
Of 100,000 men in ground crews
at home sending the planes off
from scores of bases.
Even the Germans admitted
"great damage" to Cologne, their
first largest city, although the
Berlin radio scoffed at the British
announcement of the scope of the
attack, quoting Nazi military
notes as saying only "about 70"
planes took part.

Lost 44 Planes.
The British said their losses
were 44 planes, picked off by 500
anti-aircraft guns and many night
squadrons.
On the basis of British reports
that the RAF used 1,250 planes in
all, this was a loss of less than
4 per cent—considerably less than
the generally mentioned as
the maximum losses which still
would make a raid as a success.
Only Berlin, Vienna, Hamburg
and Munich surpass Cologne in
size within Greater Germany.
Beside being an important man-
ufacturing center of 768,000 popu-
lation in the heart of a great Ger-
man industrial region, Cologne
also is a great Rhine river port
and the hub of rail lines connect-
ing Germany and France.

Though no ponderous blow vir-
tually had flattened a great Ger-
man city, the raid's significance
lay for the British in the vision it
raised of more, and worse, to
come for the enemy.
First Minister Churchill him-
self pictured the Cologne attack
as part of a master strategy
rather than an isolated achievement.

Proof of Growing Power.
He told the House of Commons
of the "proof of the growing power
of the British bomber forces" and
also "a herald of what Germany
will receive, city by city, from
now on."
The British radio told the Ger-
man people it was but "the first
step" and reminded them that
the "Yanks are coming" to add
their might to Britain's bombing
strength.

That the Yanks may be com-
ing very soon was suggested in an
exchange of messages between
Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief
of the United States air
force, and the RAF's bomber com-
mand chief, Air Marshal A. T.
Harris.

forces hope very soon to
flight and fight" beside the RAF.
Arnold wrote Harris in congrat-
ulating the RAF on the Cologne
smash.
And Harris answered that "the
British, too, looked forward "to
the time now so near" when the
two air powers would be merged
in the assault upon Germany.

Along at the maximum impact
of the combined air strength
against Germany, told a press
conference.
"My visit has, I hope, hastened
the day when our air arm shall
join in an air offensive against
the enemy which he cannot meet,
defeat, or survive."

The General avoided questions
regarding when the United States
fliers would be flying from the
British Isles, saying: "I hope the
first you hear about it will be
when they arrive."

He said the American air force
in Europe would be a balanced
unit of fighters, bombers and all
other types of planes.
"In gaining air superiority in
any theater," he went on, "we
haven't time to wait for ideal air-
craft, ideal aircraft or ideal
conditions."

"Our enemies have demon-
strated that they are willing to take
their losses. We must be prepared
to take our losses too but we
are going to make them count."
Americans to Fly as Units.
"It has been agreed that the
best results will be achieved if
American crews fly in American
planes as American units except
when emergency conditions dic-
tate another course."

"Allocation of aircraft is being
arranged with this principle in
mind."
The chief consideration of our
conversations has been to insure
that increasing demands of Amer-
ican units on United Nations
aircraft production do not impair
the British air offensive now or
in the future. I believe a mutu-
ally satisfactory balance has been
struck."

Somewhat United States air officers
flew as observers in the Cologne
raid but air sources emphasized
that the accomplishment, which
the air ministry called "highly
successful," was the work of British
forces alone.

Joined by American planes, they
said, Allied air fleets may deliver
blows three times as great.
Well-informed experts agreed
that a succession of such raids
increasing in scale as available
might bring Germany to her knees
by autumn.

Many Nazi Planes Downed.
VALLETTA, Malta, June 1.—
(AP)—One hundred sixteen raiding
axis planes were shot down over
this beleaguered island during
May by ground and air defenses.

Bombers Talking For Selves
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—
Bombers are talking to Germany
now and their language needs no
comment, secretary of state Hull
observed today.

Asked at his press conference if
FOR A LIMITED
TIME—
Free Eye Lash and Eye
Brow Dye
—with—
An Oil Permanent.
Make your appointment early.
D'ORSAY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 1773, 737 West First Ave.

Official U. S. Treasury TEXAS WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JUNE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Sec-
retary of the Treasury, today made known June War Bond quotas for
the 2,070 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings
Stations.

The June quota for the State of Texas is \$26,002,200.
The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May
quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation
goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet
the war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle
cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank,
Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department
stores.

Quotas by counties are:

| | |
|---|--|
| Anderson, \$95,600; Andrews, \$1,900; Kent, \$4,500; Kerr, \$75,000; | Andrews, \$1,900; Kent, \$4,500; Kerr, \$75,000; |
| Archer, \$10,300; Armstrong, \$11,400; Archer, \$10,300; Armstrong, \$11,400; | Archer, \$10,300; Armstrong, \$11,400; |
| Atascosa, \$30,400; Austin, \$100,800; | Atascosa, \$30,400; Austin, \$100,800; |
| Bailey, \$7,700; Bandera, \$11,600; | Bailey, \$7,700; Bandera, \$11,600; |
| Bastrop, \$44,700; Baylor, \$35,000; | Bastrop, \$44,700; Baylor, \$35,000; |
| Bee, \$33,400; Bell, \$131,700; Bexar, \$1,498,000; | Bee, \$33,400; Bell, \$131,700; Bexar, \$1,498,000; |
| Blanco, \$12,600; Borden, \$1,600; | Blanco, \$12,600; Borden, \$1,600; |
| Bosque, \$24,000; Bowie, \$115,600; | Bosque, \$24,000; Bowie, \$115,600; |
| Brazoria, \$100,700; Brazos, \$71,000; | Brazoria, \$100,700; Brazos, \$71,000; |
| Brewster, \$8,900; Briscoe, \$12,200; | Brewster, \$8,900; Briscoe, \$12,200; |
| Brooks, \$13,700; Brown, \$130,000; | Brooks, \$13,700; Brown, \$130,000; |
| Burleson, \$28,800; Burnet, \$21,400; | Burleson, \$28,800; Burnet, \$21,400; |
| Caldwell, \$124,300; Calhoun, \$16,600; | Caldwell, \$124,300; Calhoun, \$16,600; |
| Callahan, \$20,000; Cameron, \$118,000; | Callahan, \$20,000; Cameron, \$118,000; |
| Camp, \$22,600; Carson, \$33,800; | Camp, \$22,600; Carson, \$33,800; |
| Castro, \$33,000; Chambers, \$27,500; Chero- | Castro, \$33,000; Chambers, \$27,500; Chero- |
| kee, \$68,700; Childress, \$33,800; | kee, \$68,700; Childress, \$33,800; |
| Clay, \$27,400; Cochran, \$4,900; Coke, \$39,200; | Clay, \$27,400; Cochran, \$4,900; Coke, \$39,200; |
| Coleman, \$59,000; Collin, \$99,200; | Coleman, \$59,000; Collin, \$99,200; |
| Collingsworth, \$20,500; Colo- rado, \$59,700; | Collingsworth, \$20,500; Colo- rado, \$59,700; |
| Comanche, \$45,000; Concho, \$14,500; | Comanche, \$45,000; Concho, \$14,500; |
| Cook, \$59,600; Coryell, \$42,500; Cot- tle, \$22,400; | Cook, \$59,600; Coryell, \$42,500; Cot- tle, \$22,400; |
| Crane, \$5,600; Crockett, \$12,700; | Crane, \$5,600; Crockett, \$12,700; |
| Crosby, \$29,200; Culberson, \$5,700; | Crosby, \$29,200; Culberson, \$5,700; |
| Dale, \$47,300; Dallas, \$333,900; | Dale, \$47,300; Dallas, \$333,900; |
| Dawson, \$47,400; Deaf Smith, \$17,000; | Dawson, \$47,400; Deaf Smith, \$17,000; |
| Delta, \$12,700; Denton, \$118,000; | Delta, \$12,700; Denton, \$118,000; |
| De Witt, \$34,000; Dickens, \$33,800; | De Witt, \$34,000; Dickens, \$33,800; |
| Dimmit, \$20,000; Donley, \$24,000; | Dimmit, \$20,000; Donley, \$24,000; |
| Duval, \$21,800; | Duval, \$21,800; |
| Eastland, \$61,900; Ector, \$47,800; | Eastland, \$61,900; Ector, \$47,800; |
| Edwards, \$7,000; Ellis, \$111,300; | Edwards, \$7,000; Ellis, \$111,300; |
| El Paso, \$611,400; Elgin, \$50,400; | El Paso, \$611,400; Elgin, \$50,400; |
| Falls, \$66,000; Fannin, \$54,700; | Falls, \$66,000; Fannin, \$54,700; |
| Fayette, \$37,500; Fisher, \$11,400; | Fayette, \$37,500; Fisher, \$11,400; |
| Floyd, \$29,600; Foard, \$10,800; | Floyd, \$29,600; Foard, \$10,800; |
| Franklin, \$12,500; | Franklin, \$12,500; |
| Freestone, \$28,400; Frio, \$15,000; | Freestone, \$28,400; Frio, \$15,000; |
| Gaines, \$11,800; Galveston, \$77,000; | Gaines, \$11,800; Galveston, \$77,000; |
| Garza, \$16,100; Gillespie, \$17,300; | Garza, \$16,100; Gillespie, \$17,300; |
| Glasscock, \$2,700; Goliad, \$22,600; | Glasscock, \$2,700; Goliad, \$22,600; |
| Gonzales, \$10,500; Gray, \$50,000; | Gonzales, \$10,500; Gray, \$50,000; |
| Grayson, \$261,100; Gregg, \$262,500; | Grayson, \$261,100; Gregg, \$262,500; |
| Grimes, \$64,700; Guadalupe, \$25,400; | Grimes, \$64,700; Guadalupe, \$25,400; |
| Hall, \$90,300; Hall, \$35,300; Ham- ilton, \$45,200; | Hall, \$90,300; Hall, \$35,300; Ham- ilton, \$45,200; |
| Hansford, \$12,500; | Hansford, \$12,500; |
| Hardeman, \$41,800; Hardin, \$39,500; | Hardeman, \$41,800; Hardin, \$39,500; |
| Harris, \$3,731,800; Harrison, \$110,200; | Harris, \$3,731,800; Harrison, \$110,200; |
| Hartley, \$1,600; | Hartley, \$1,600; |
| Hays, \$56,600; Hemphill, \$17,700; | Hays, \$56,600; Hemphill, \$17,700; |
| Henderson, \$36,800; Hidalgo, \$241,400; | Henderson, \$36,800; Hidalgo, \$241,400; |
| Hill, \$61,300; Hockley, \$40,600; | Hill, \$61,300; Hockley, \$40,600; |
| Hood, \$12,100; Hopkins, \$36,700; | Hood, \$12,100; Hopkins, \$36,700; |
| Houston, \$39,300; Howard, \$31,300; | Houston, \$39,300; Howard, \$31,300; |
| Hudspeth, \$3,700; Hunt, \$132,700; | Hudspeth, \$3,700; Hunt, \$132,700; |
| Hutchinson, \$72,300; | Hutchinson, \$72,300; |
| Irion, \$23,900; | Irion, \$23,900; |
| Jack, \$17,000; Jackson, \$55,800; | Jack, \$17,000; Jackson, \$55,800; |
| Jasper, \$28,300; Jeff Davis, \$3,500; | Jasper, \$28,300; Jeff Davis, \$3,500; |
| Jefferson, \$31,000; Jim Hogg, \$13,600; | Jefferson, \$31,000; Jim Hogg, \$13,600; |
| Jim Wells, \$42,600; Johnson, \$43,800; | Jim Wells, \$42,600; Johnson, \$43,800; |
| Jones, \$95,800; Kaufman, \$52,200; | Jones, \$95,800; Kaufman, \$52,200; |
| Kendall, \$13,000; Kenedy, \$1,900; | Kendall, \$13,000; Kenedy, \$1,900; |

he had anything to say about RAF
mass air raids, Hull replied that
he thought the bombers were speak-
ing well for themselves, as they
probably will continue to speak
louder and louder, as the war goes
on.

More American Women Fliers.
LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—Another
score of American women fliers,
handpicked by flight Captain Jac-
queline Cochran, was expected to-
day to arrive in Britain soon to
join the air transport auxiliary,
flying planes from factories to
RAF fields.

The ATA disclosed that one out
of every nine women in the or-
ganization now was an American.

Grass Fire
A grass fire caused a run for
the fire department to the corner
of North Twentieth street and
West First avenue about noon
Sunday.

Mr. Farmer—
We have all the parts and can
repair any make or model mag-
netos. We carry a complete line
of new magnetos for all tractors
and motors.

HEROD RADIATOR
& ELECTRIC
Phone 868, 108 West Third Ave.

Have something you don't need?
Try a Want Ad and convert it
into cash. Just phone 162.

At K. Wolens



For Really Comfortable Fit
We Feature Foundations By

Formfit
"A Name...A Promise"

NEW BRASSIERES
\$1.25 to \$2.50
BUY YOUR FOUNDATIONS
NOW WHILE OUR STOCKS
ARE STILL LARGE FOR
BETTER SELECTION.

K.WOLENS
DEPARTMENT STORES

NOTICE
We Have Just
Received a
Shipment of
New Summer
Formfit
FOUNDATIONS

Foundation garments are be-
coming much harder to get
all of the time and shipments
are very irregular and quite
a bit short of our orders. We
have just received a limited
number and urge you to come
in now while our selection is
still large.

\$3.50 To \$7.50

NEW BRASSIERES
\$1.25 to \$2.50
BUY YOUR FOUNDATIONS
NOW WHILE OUR STOCKS
ARE STILL LARGE FOR
BETTER SELECTION.

K.WOLENS
DEPARTMENT STORES

K.WOLENS
DEPARTMENT STORES

PACIFIC WAR

Continued from first page

Sydney had touched off an intense
search for their base.
Submarines, apparently of the
two-man type which the Japanese
had used fruitlessly at Pearl Har-
bor, ran into thundering shellfire
and depth charges in the Austral-
ian harbor Sunday night and three
of them probably were destroyed.

This may have been the entire
force, which apparently stole into
Sydney from a mothership lying
off southern Australia. The
Japanese succeeded in sinking an
old steamer used as a ferry.

The allied air forces based on
Australian soil started large fires
and wrecked docks and airdromes
at enemy lodgements in Timor,
northeastern New Guinea, and the
Solomon Islands. General Mac-
Arthur's headquarters reported.

Just before dawn yesterday Jap-
anese establishments at Lae, New
Guinea, were bombed so suddenly
that only one fighter got off to
oppose the raiders. On Saturday
night the allies struck at the Koe-
pang airdrome on Dutch Timor
and the harbor at Dili, capital of
the Portuguese half of that Jap-
anese-held island.

On Friday night the allies made
a 200-mile round trip to Tulagi in
the Solomon Islands, setting afire
which could be seen for 80 miles.
Tanamoga and Gaavutu, also in
the Solomons, were raided on the
same night.

Action In China.
In China, Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-Shek's fighters were engaged in
a wide-flung diversionary ac-
tion in Anhwei Province, in an
effort to offset a Japanese offen-
sive which had overrun Kinkwa,
capital of neighboring Chekiang
Province, and nearby Lanchi.

The Chinese were able to recap-
ture certain points behind the Jap-
anese Chekiang line, but the tide
of battle was still generally with
the enemy. In Anhwei, however,
regulars and guerrillas struck the
Jap at several places extending
from the neighborhood of Nanking
to more than 175 miles inland and
up the Yangtze River.

The Japanese reported an air
raid on an airfield near Kunming,
southwestern China, in which they
said, 10 planes were destroyed in-
cluding five of the B-40 type used
by the American Flying Tigers.

Jap Subs Failed in Attack Sydney Harbor

SYDNEY, Australia, June 1.—
(AP)—Japanese midge submarines,
apparently launched from a moth-
er ship off the Australian coast,
sneaked into famous Sydney har-
bor last night to be greeted by a
thunder of gunfire and depth
charges which probably sank three
of the tiny craft and thus averted
damage to vital shipping.
The only achievement of the sul-
cide raiders, believed similar to
the midge undersea craft which
figured in the attack on Pearl
Harbor last Dec. 7, was the sink-
ing of an old steamer used as a
ferry.

The raid, however, carried the
war to southern Australia for the
first time and gave the residents
of Sydney—the largest city in this
broad continent—an exciting night
punctuated by the sounds of heavy
gunfire.

The submarines, which presum-
ably slipped through a narrow
shipping lane in the mile-wide
harbor entrance, were spotted
first at about 11 p. m. and two
sudden gunshots from allied de-
fense batteries touched off a ver-
itable inferno.

Searchlights sprang into action
on all sides and their beams swept

THE WAR TODAY

Continued from first page

One searchlight picked up the
periscope and upper portion of the
conning tower of one submarine,
which was believed sent to the
bottom by gunfire.

Two other submarines, allied
headquarters said, were believed
sunk by depth charges loosed by
allied naval vessels which combed
the bay in all directions.

Allied bombers blasting Jap-
anese bases in Timor, northeastern
New Guinea, and the Solomon Is-
lands in a series of weekend raids
quartets said had started large
fires and wrecked docks and air-
dromes.

GERMAN

Continued from first page

early today with tons of high ex-
plosives and incendiaries.
Several historic buildings were
wrecked by bombs or fire during
the raid, which apparently was in
reparation for the RAF's devastat-
ing attack on Cologne Saturday
night.

Among the buildings hit were
two churches, two schools, a hotel
and a newspaper office. Many
homes were wrecked or burned
out.

(An authoritative source in Lon-
don said the Canterbury cathedral
doubtless was one of the Germans'
objectives, but added: "It is not
posed to assist the enemy by
giving any information as to
whether damage was caused or not.")

Scarcely any section of the
town was missed by the bombers.
Several large stores were wiped
out in the business section, and
at one time this whole area was a
mass of flames, which were un-
der control by daylight.

Though many residents were
left homeless they went about
their work today as well as the
emergency permitted. By mid-
morning farmers were bringing
stock to town—in many instances
leading it over smoldering wreck-
age.

First official reports said 12
were known killed, but that other
bodies might be found.

PRIMARIES

Continued from first page

available at the county clerk's of-
fice.
When questioned relative to
whether a run-off primary will be
held this year, Chairman Craw-
ford said that the matter was up
to the county executive commit-
tee, but that he expected the
county committee would be gov-
erned by action taken earlier by
the state executive committee.

There has been agitation in
some quarters to the effect that
with a scarcity of candidates, and
to reduce the expenses of the can-
paign in saving tires and gasoline
one primary might be desired,
with the leading candidate to be
nominated by a procedure if
majority or not. With one pri-
mary, the candidate garnering a
plurality would be the nominee
without a run-off primary.
If adopted by the state commit-
tee, would eliminate the second
election costs and campaigning
for the high candidates in the
various races with the top can-
didate did not receive a majority.

More Sinkings Claimed.
BERLIN (From German Broad-
casts.) June 1.—(AP)—The high
command said German planes and
naval units sank 924,400 tons of
Allied shipping during May in
sending 170 vessels to the bottom.
The communiqué listed 66 other
ships as damaged.

Submarines were credited with
140 ships of 767,400 tons.

THE WAR TODAY

Continued from first page

the advantage resting on the Al-
lies side.
True, the Hitlerites have suffered
no overwhelming defeat along the
great Kharkov-Rostov sector which
forms the chief barrier to the
Caucasus, but the important point
to keep in mind is that the mere
fact the Nazis haven't been able
to get ahead with their project
of breaking through into that garden
of Eden is in itself a serious set-
back.

Battle Not Dying Out.
However, we shouldn't assume
that the present slackening off in
the battle means it's dying out.
On the contrary, the mighty armies
which are facing each other in
this crucial trial by sword are
giving themselves for blows.
Offensive and counter-
offensive will intensify as the sum-
mer progresses, and the fertile
fields of this sector will run with
the blood of a vast host of youth
before the issue is decided.

This doesn't necessarily mean
that Hitler will devote all his en-
ergy to trying to break through the
Rostov gateway. On the contrary
it's quite possible that, since he
finds the going tough opposite
Rostov, he may attempt an assault
by air and sea against Syria in an
effort to break into the oil fields
of the middle east that way.

This possibility finds support in
the new offensive which has been
attempted by Nazi Marshal Rom-
mel across the blazing summer
sands of the Libyan desert.

Marshal Rommel, however, ap-
pears from British estimates to
have taken a bad battering thus
far in the five-day-old engagement.
However, the battle still rages
fiercely and while Rommel ap-
pears to be in a tight spot he is
one of the great soldiers of our
time. The British are cautious in
their optimism as regards the out-
come, and we should be, too.

SINKINGS

Continued from first page

brought the total there to 33, while
South American waters, where 12
ships have been sunk, went unmo-
lested for the week, so far as of-
ficial reports showed.

Sub Officers Laugh at Victims
KEY WEST, Fla., June 1.—(AP)—
Four officers of a submarine in-
flicted Italian laughter from the
conning tower of their vessel as
they watched members of the crew
of a torpedoed Brazilian mer-
chantman struggle in the water
near their blazing craft.

Two torpedoes thundered in
rapid succession against the ship
May 24 near Haiti. Six men died,
two of them killed by the explo-
sion and four in the rough sea
attempting to reach lifeboats. For-
ty-five survivors reached land af-
ter 29 hours in lifeboats, and were
brought to Key West.

The attacking submarine had
the head of a long-horned goat
painted on its conning tower. In
the goat's mouth was a red rose.
"I believe that submarine was
Italian," said Chief Engineer Har-

AT K. WOLENS

Continued from first page

Small British Ship Sunk.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—
The Navy said today that a small
British merchant vessel had been
torpedoed in the Atlantic and
survivors had been landed at an
east coast port.
The vessel was torpedoed and
submarines that were made by

sunk off the North Atlantic coast
more than a week ago.
The Third Naval District in
New York announced that surviv-
ors took to life boats and a check
showed that of the crew of 40,
only one had been lost by the tor-
pedo explosion in the engine
room.

Have something you don't need?
Try a Want Ad and convert it
into cash. Just phone 162.

Just for Fun...



ENSENADA
PLAY SUIT

"CRAZY QUILT" SKIRT
AND SHORTS; WHITE TOP

\$1.98 Others \$2.98

This summer let your spirits have a real
fling—wear this colorful, spirited
Ensenada! The sun suit is an admirable
combination of white top with contrast-
ing "Crazy Quilt" shorts; gathers at
yoke, and trim stitching on cuffs, belt,
and front make it look and feel
like a million. The skirt is bountifully
gathered—"peasant" style,